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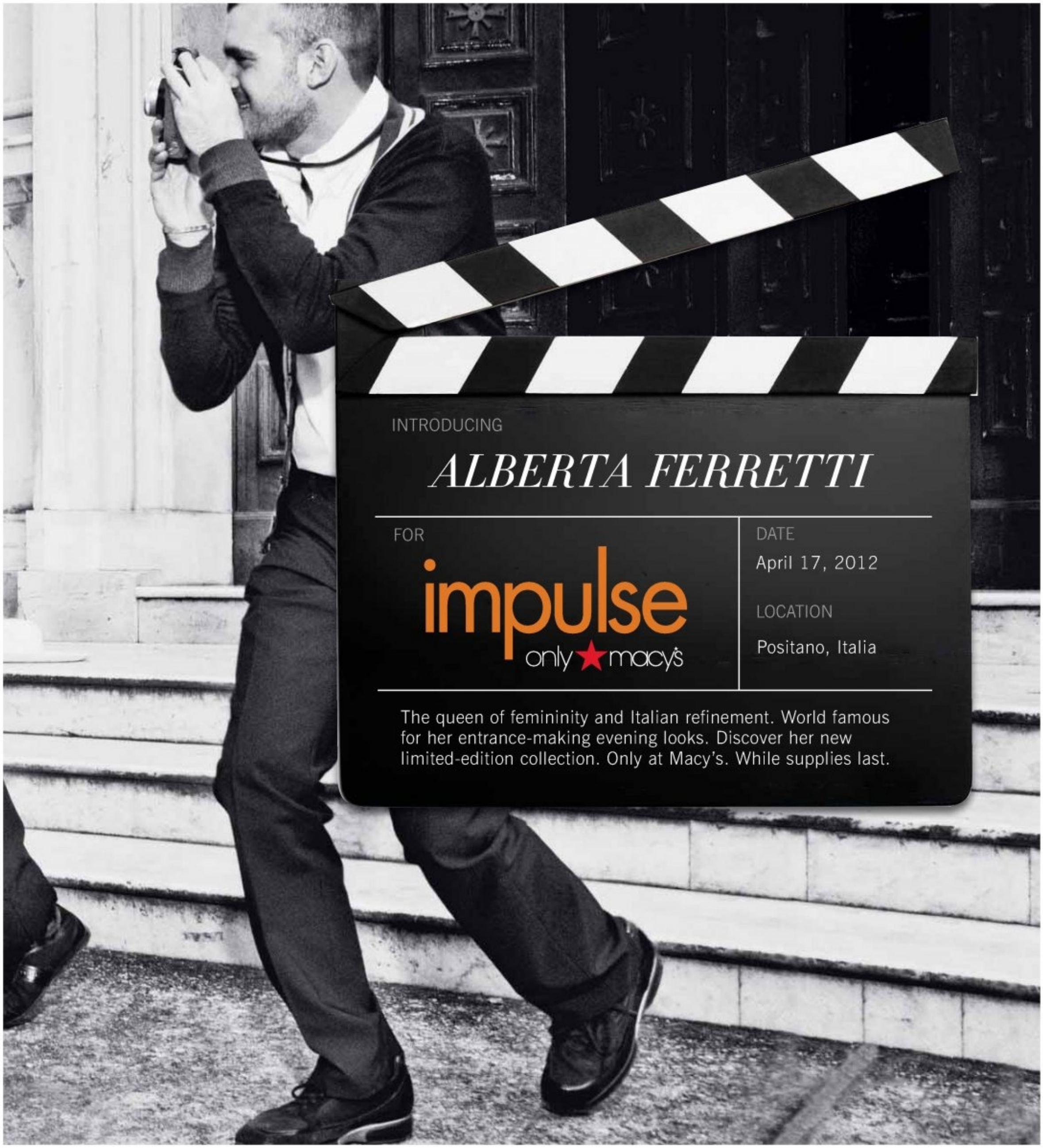
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Protesters choked out of Tea Party rally

Photographer captures cop apparently throttling protester who crashed Tea Party rally Alleged victim says the action was unprovoked BPD investigating {page 04}

PAUL WEISKEL VIA FLIKR, PWEISKEL08

▶ This photo sparked outrage on the Internet following Sunday's protest where three people were arrested.

Athletics

Marathon scorcher goes in record book

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Hundreds of cyclists piled their bikes into Commuter Rail cars and took off for Hopkinton to take part in the 2012 Midnight Marathon Bike Ride. Attendees biked from the starting line at midnight, prior to race day, all the way back to the Hub. The event was organized and sponsored by the Boston Societies of Spontaneity. METRO

Today's local tweet

"Wishes the #MBTA could get me 26.2 miles in 1:18:24. Great Job #JoshCassidy"

@BOSTON_DRINKS POKING FUN AT PUBLIC TRANSIT WHILE CONGRATULATING JOSH CASSIDY FOR BREAKING A WORLD RECORD FOR THE MEN'S WHEELCHAIR RACE YESTERDAY

▶ Fabulous Fenway

Sox in need of stand-ins

BOSTON. Calling all Red Sox fans: Here is your chance to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of Fenway Park.

South Shore & "More" Casting is looking for hundreds of extras to stand in for a special.

The nonpaying event will take about two and a half hours of work, but you will be able to say you stood on the field for the centennial celebration.

Extras are needed today and tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. METRO

Elderly woman found dead

SOUTH BOSTON. Boston police homicide detectives are investigating the death of a 67-year-old woman in South Boston.

The woman was found with a stab wound inside a home on East Seventh Street about 10 a.m., police said. She was taken to Boston Medical Center where she was pronounced dead.

Detectives are awaiting an autopsy report. METRO

Suspect scatters pot in jail cell

BOSTON. Police arrested a Dorchester man Sunday after he allegedly tried to hide drugs from them.

After he was arrested for alleged marijuana possession during a routine traffic stop, Celso Depina, 24, allegedly scattered marijuana all over the floor of his cell and told police "There you go. It's all right there."

He was charged with possession with intent to distribute. METRO

Marathon in pictures

BRIAN WALTERS/METRO

▶ Despite more than 4,000 runners who deferred until next year, there were still plenty of participants who braved the heat.

▶ Hydration was key.

ABOVE AND INSET: CARLY GILLIS/METRO

▶ Runners cool off after crossing the finish line of the 116th Boston Marathon yesterday.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Extreme heat takes a toll on Boston Marathoners

Hundreds seek treatment for various ailments ◗ Dozens transported to local hospitals ◗ Spectators, volunteers find own ways to beat the heat

The 116th running of the Boston Marathon will be considered one of the toughest in history as dozens of runners succumbed to the near 90-degree temperatures and failed to finish the race.

"It takes all of your effort," said Paul Jacobs, 33, of Washington, D.C., while supporting himself on a metal barricade on Boylston Street after just finishing the race. "No one jogs in a sauna. It's difficult. You just have to push through it."

As the afternoon wore on, a line of wheelchairs holding exhausted runners stretched outside the main medical tent just past the finish line. While officials reported some serious issues like dehydration or heat exhaustion, most issues were blisters or cramping.

Hundreds of runners sought treatment along the course while others, including defending champion Geoffrey Mutai of Kenya, dropped out before making it to Boston. Communities outside of Boston reported transporting dozens of runners to local medical centers.

Many of those who did make it limped down Boylston Street after crossing the finish line. Some doubled over near metal barricades and others leaned over trash barrels to vomit.

Wearing a silver Mylar blanket, Susan Adams of Quincy, stretched her legs and clutched her food and water bag. She said yesterday's Boston Marathon was the toughest of the two others she previously ran.

"It was the hardest with the heat," she said. "The people on the sides got me through it."

Quoted

"You just have to push through it."

RUNNER PAUL JACOBS, AFTER COMPLETING THE 116TH BOSTON MARATHON IN THE SCORCHING HEAT

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Spectators sweat it out

Even spectators began to sweat just standing and cheering on the runners.

Volunteers handing water to tired runners on Boylston had no place to hide from the sun, except for two men who wore umbrella caps.

Emmanuel College students Hillary Carr and Kerry Drapcho took breaks in the shade to stay cool and carried Dunkin' Donuts cups of pink lemonade.

"Even we're dying and sweating," said Drapcho in between high-fiving runners.

Added Carr: "For them to be doing this is such an accomplishment."

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The choke heard 'round the Hub

Boston patrolman photographed with hand around protester's throat
Police investigating, say rally crashers were 'unruly,' 'combative'

A photo of a Boston police officer with his hand around a protester's neck sparked outrage on the Internet and prompted an investigation by city officials yesterday.

A picture snapped by photographer Paul Weiskel during the Massachusetts Tea Party Coalition's "Patriots Day Rally" on Sunday shows a Boston patrolman grabbing a masked individual by the throat. The alleged victim was part of a counterprotest.

"I was taking pictures of two kids in handcuffs and turned around to see this one cop with his hands around this kid's neck," Weiskel said, recalling Sunday's rallies downtown.

The alleged victim was a member of one of several activist groups protesting the event.

"It looked like the cop just lost his temper and choked this one kid, turned on another kid, and pushed him back," Weiskel said.

While Weiskel admits he didn't see what sparked the confrontation, he said the "intense moment" ended quickly.

But according to Elaine Driscoll, spokeswoman for the Boston Police Department, protesters were "unruly and combative" and "attempted to aggressively interfere" with the Tea Party rally, which had a valid permit for the event.

"The aggressive nature of these individuals required officers to call for numerous additional units to respond," she said. "As a matter of routine procedure following a day of aggressive protests, the department will review all of the activity that took place during the course of the day."

Three counterprotesters were arrested at the event Sunday, according to reports.

PAUL WEISKEL

▶ The same officer accused of choking one protester was also photographed getting in another protester's face.

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What choked protester wrote on Facebook:

"I'm holding was [sic] a wig I was wearing that a Tea Partier had just knocked off my head. I was asking the tea partier to explain to my [sic] why he thought it was okay to knock my wig off ('My hand slipped,' he replied sarcastically) when the officer came up and said something along the lines of 'okay, take your sh** and get out of here' and shoved me a few feet. I turned to him and said 'Don't push me.' He replied 'Don't push you?!' then did this."

"I turned to him and said 'Don't push me.' He replied 'Don't push you?!' then did this." UNNAMED PROTESTER

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News in brief

Robbers hit bank during Marathon

WELLESLEY. A bank robber struck at the height of the Boston Marathon in Wellesley yesterday.

The man, who was in his 30s and wearing khaki shorts and boat shoes, passed a note to a teller during the 2:23 p.m. robbery at the TD Bank North on Worcester Street, police said.

Police who were working traffic control along the marathon route responded, but were unable to immediately find the suspect. METRO

Grocery workers sickened by dry ice

MASHPEE. According to WCVB, employees at Roche Bros. in Mashpee got weak and fell ill after hanging out in a walk-in freezer that was storing the dry ice.

Four people were taken to the hospital because they got sick. METRO

Battle on ice heating up

BOSTON. Washington Capitals fans were encouraged by the hockey team's fan blog to taunt Bruins goalie Tim Thomas during Game 3 of their Stanley Cup playoff series last night.

Boston.com reported, the fan blog "Russian Machine Never Breaks" told Capitals fans to wear printouts of President Barack Obama's head to remind Thomas of his White House snub earlier this year.

According to reports, several other blogs jumped on the bandwagon to do the same. METRO/BOSTON.COM

Dartmouth president tapped as World Bank leader

HANOVER, NH. Dartmouth College President Jim Yong Kim was selected as the next president of the World Bank on Monday.

According to Boston.com Kim was nominated by President Barack Obama and selected following a vote from the World Bank's 25-member executive board.

Kim, 52, is a physician and leader in HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis treatment.

World Bank is tasked with raising funds from member nations and borrowing from investors to help developing countries.

Kim beat out Nigerian Finance Minister Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala and former Colombian Finance Minister Jose Antonio Ocampo for the position. METRO/BOSTON.COM

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History. Revolutionary War

▶ Hundreds of re-enactors dressed in period costumes to play out the Battle of Lexington Green.

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'Patriots' put on a revolutionary show

History repeated itself in Lexington yesterday as hundreds of actors dressed in 18th-century garb relived the first major battle of the Revolutionary War. Spectators arrived as early as 3 a.m. to get a spot on the grass to watch the annual re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington Green, as participants stayed in character, acting out the events that transpired in 1775 marking Patriots Day. The battle concluded with a march through the streets along Massachusetts Avenue. METRO

The height of fashion: Models to rappel hotel

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

▶ Climbers Andy Other and Nick Lewis rappel down the side of the Revere Hotel in preparation for Wednesday's fashion show.

High fashion is taking on a whole new meaning in the Hub. To celebrate the 237th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, models will be rappelling down the side of Boston's newest place to crash: Revere Hotel.

From 24-stories high, clothed in outfits made by local college fashion designers, models will be part of the vertical fashion show, which can be seen on the exterior of the building on Stuart Street Wednesday.

"We wanted to do something that was quite splashy ... and over the top," said Simon Mais, general manager of Revere Boston.

With the help of the Boston Rock Gym, models will be strapped into high-tech rappelling rope and harnesses to strut their stuff face-first toward the pool deck on the hotel's sixth floor.

There, the fashion show will continue, featuring new designs from Ted Baker London.

Spectators can grab a free pair of binoculars from Revere representatives to watch the high-flying fashion show from the street or a nearby balcony.

If you go

Wednesday, April 18
5:45 p.m.
Revere Hotel,
Boston Common
200 Stuart St.

Students from the Massachusetts College of Arts and Design created the outfits worn by the models, which will also be worn by the hotel staff.

Mais said Revere partnered with the school's senior student group earlier this year to design the employee clothing.

"When we were looking to create Revere, we wanted to incorporate all things Boston," he said.

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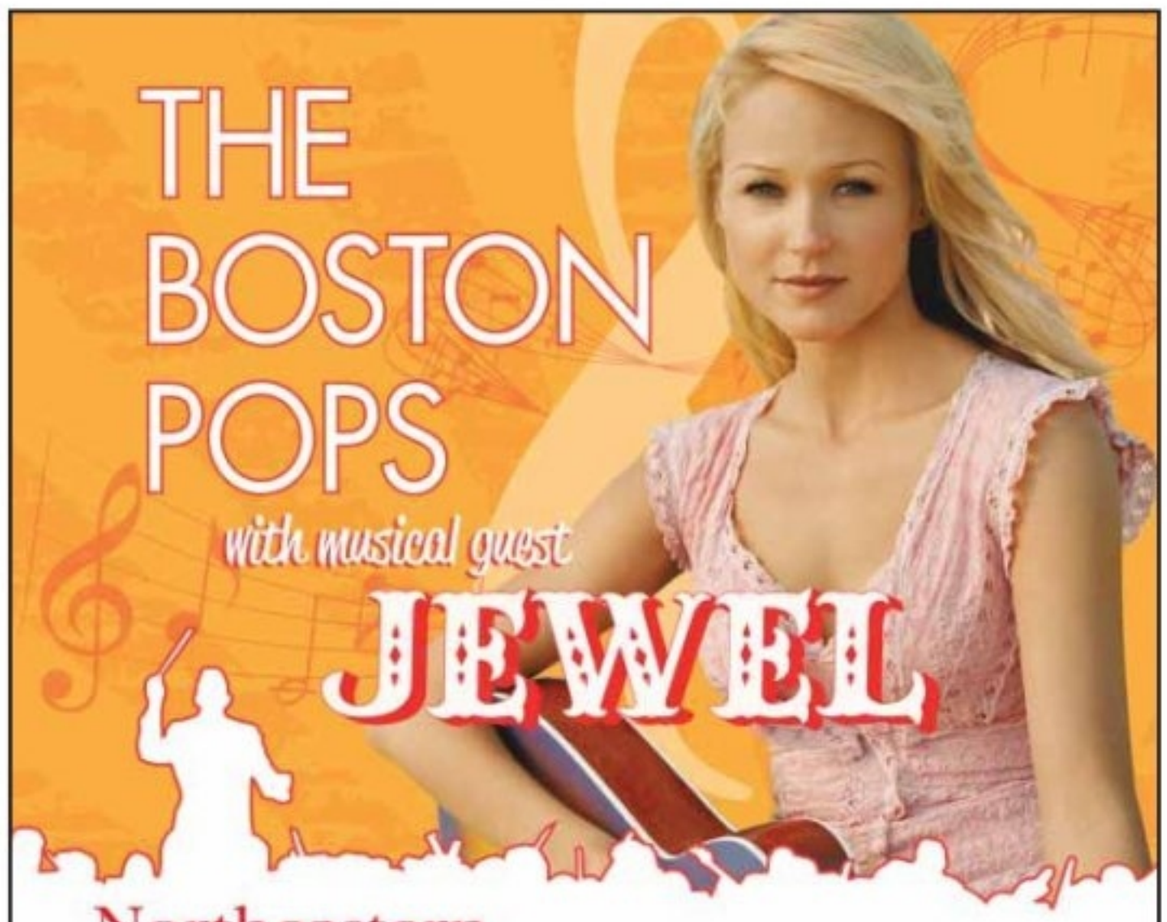

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IT'S ALL YOU

- The new app What About Me? turns your social media usage into a charticle
- It's the ultimate in self-absorption

With so much of our interactions taking place online, there's no better way to capture what events make up our lives than through our social media accounts. Intel's new app, "What About Me?," takes the information from your Facebook, Twitter and Google+ profiles and combines it into an infographic that reveals what you talk about during your day.

"We know Facebook is a common user experience for people who like social media but we weren't convinced that people had a snapshot of who they talked to, what they talked about, when they liked to be online, and where they connected with their friends," Laurie J. Koehler, consumer campaigns activation manager for Intel, told Metro. "What if we could provide users with a picture of their digital life and give them a "poster" of their online engagements? That was our goal: Create an infographic that would be a useful tool and a repeatable experience."

Intel had previously dabbled with a similar concept for their award-winning app, "The Museum of Me." Users connected their accounts to create a virtual display of their most liked and commented videos, photos and comments. For better or worse, people were exposed to their favorite moments with friends and some painful memories with ex-lovers that they would rather forget.

While there are similarities between the two apps, "What About Me" focuses more on analyzing user data using API or application programming interface, a source code based "language" that helps software companies communicate. Instead of just showing media the person shared on their accounts, it displays a fuller picture of a user's digital footprint through an infographic. You can see what time you access social media the most, what topics you talk about and whether you like sharing links or posting items you discovered on your own.

"Social media has created a unique desire from people to want to know more about everything — from easy searches on key pieces of information (like what movies are coming out this weekend) to how to reach out to friends (they haven't talked to since high school) to sharing their current life goals (what I want to be when I grow up has been replaced by photos of my favorite things)," Koehler said.

Koehler added that the problem is we share so much that we forget what we've said. Not only does the app "gift wrap" our entire social media experience, it makes it easier to figure out if you like the image you're portraying online.

Caring is sharing

- Koehler believes people's interest in apps like this mean we actually care deeply about the rest of the world and what they think.
- "Their massive amount of online conversations demonstrate a profound desire to gather information, share problem-solving techniques, and reach geographic locations their only used to dream about," she explains. "The Internet now allows us to reach past what used to be our 'backyard' to anywhere we need to be to make a difference."

MICHELLE CASTILLO
METRO WORLD NEWS IN LONDON

Tobacco companies pay $6.5B to cover health bills of sick smokers

Three of the biggest U.S. tobacco companies said yesterday they have paid a total of $6.5 billion this year to U.S. states under a 1998 national accord that obliged companies to help cover the health bills of ailing smokers.

Altria's Philip Morris paid $3.5 billion, said spokesman Steve Callahan. But the Marlboro-maker, which makes the biggest payments, is disputing $206 million of that sum, and has put that money in escrow.

The national settlement that involved most states is designed to level the playing field between companies that signed it and those that did not. In effect, the signing companies' payments are reduced by the amount of market share they lost to firms that did not participate in the settlement.

But the tobacco companies for years have argued the reductions were not big enough, and the major companies are putting the sums they dispute into escrow.

$200B

States, counties and cities have sold billions of dollars of bonds backed by the over $200 billion in payments that cigarette-makers agreed to make over time.

Reynolds American Inc, which makes Camels, paid $1.9 billion and has put the $469 million that it disputes into escrow, said spokesman Bryan Hatchell.

Bob Bannon, a spokesman for Lorillard, known for its Newport brand, said the company has paid $1.1 billion and is disputing $98 million of that amount, which it has put in escrow.

States, counties and cities have sold billions of dollars of bonds backed by the more than $200 billion in payments that cigarette-makers agreed to make over time. **REUTERS**

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▶ A panel of three arbitrators charged with resolving the disputes between the tobacco companies and the states plans to meet Monday in Chicago. Its hearings are not expected to end until June 2013.

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▶ Justin Dowd is the U.S. finalist in Metro's Race to Space.

Physics student Justin a finalist in Metro's race to go into space

Boston resident Justin Dowd has dreamed about going into space since starlight first streamed through his telescope as a little kid.

Now, he might have that chance to soar toward the stars.

Dowd, 22, a fourth-year student at Northeastern University, was chosen as the US finalist in Metro's Race to Space.

"This is just awesome," Dowd said after finding out he beat out thousands of contestants for a chance to launch into outer space.

"I have wanted to go to space my entire life," he said.

Dowd, who is studying physics, first learned about the contest while filling in a Sudoku puzzle while riding the train.

Knowing it was a long shot and his chances to win would be slim, he set to work on the application process.

"The reason I study physics is to learn new things about the world," he said. "The more you learn, the wider your views become — and I can't think of a better way to see the world in a new way than to see it from space," he said.

For the contest, Dowd submitted a video discussing "relativity" as it pertains to space.

"The reason I study physics is to learn new things about the world."
JUSTIN DOWD, U.S. FINALIST IN METRO'S RACE TO SPACE

In the animated mini-film, he used more than 3,000 photos of hand-drawn chalk murals in time lapse to animate Albert Einstein's discoveries.

Dowd admitted the prospect of going to space was exciting, but he was equally enthused about the training that takes place prior to launch.

"I would have gone through the whole application process just to go on a fighter jet or the zero-gravity training," said Dowd. "I'm a little bit of adrenaline junkie."

Dowd and the other finalists from Metro newspapers around the world will now be interviewed, via Skype, by executives at Metro's international headquarters in Sweden. A winner will then be selected to travel into space from a base in Curacao, following an intensive series of training missions in Europe.

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News in brief

▶ Obama

Obama raised $53m in March

WASHINGTON. U.S. President Barack Obama's re-election campaign and Democratic groups affiliated with it raised more than $53 million in March, showing a jump in fundraising over the previous month as the general election gets under way.

More than 567,000 donors gave money to Obama's cause and 97 percent of the donations were $250 or less, the campaign said in a video released to supporters.

Fundraising by Obama groups has picked up gradually over the last three months. The campaign and its Democratic allies raised more than $45 million in February and a combined $29.1 million in January. **REUTERS**

Clemens faces new perjury trial

WASHINGTON. Former baseball pitching ace Roger Clemens arrived in court yesterday for a new trial on charges he lied to Congress about taking steroids, nine months after a judge stopped his first trial in its opening days because of a misstep by prosecutors.

The presiding judge said he expected the trial to last up to six weeks. **REUTERS**

Will moms decide next US president?

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That sound you just heard may have been the collective screams of whatever remains of the weak-kneed Democratic establishment: The re-election of President Barack Obama is in legitimate trouble, if you take the latest Gallup poll at face value.

(Chill out, Democrats: You know we have no more regard for the Republican coalition. But you can't deny their superior knee strength!)

According to the Gallup Daily poll released yesterday, Mitt Romney is currently leading Obama among national registered voters by two percentage points, 47 percent to 45 percent. This may not seem like much, but it does constitute a possible electoral deficit for the incumbent president as the heated general election campaign season gets rolling.

For some context, George W. Bush won a very close re-election in 2004 — some say it was stolen, owing to a conservative Supreme Court decision over voting irregularities in Florida, but that's for another day — after leading John Kerry by 4 percentage points in this poll in April of that year. George H.W. Bush, however, lost to Bill Clinton in 1992 after leading the eventual president in the same poll 41 to 26. (The presence of Ross Perot, who grabbed 25 percent in that poll, undeniably complicates analysis of that year.)

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▶ Dueling polls presented two very different pictures of the U.S. electorate yesterday.

Then there's the CNN/ORC International poll released yesterday, painting a very different picture of the electorate. In that survey, Obama leads Romney by nine points, 52 percent to 43 percent, a fissure fueled largely by the gender gap that's made so many headlines these past few weeks. According to these numbers, women voters favor Obama over Romney by 16 points, furthering the narrative that GOP policy has divided voters by sex and taking some of the wind out of claims that Republicans are winning the "war on women."

What these numbers presage, at the least, is a very close race for the White House in November. Take note, moms.

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@SethMacFarlane
You guys know who Cecil B. DeMille was? No? Okay, that's okay, I've got a tweet about him but never mind.

Sarah Silverman

Pippa, get your gun?

Pippa Middleton could face prosecution for her involvement in an incident in which an unnamed male friend brandished a semiautomatic handgun at a photographer in Paris, according to the Sun. A photo taken by the paparazzo shows Middleton — the sister-in-law of **Prince William** — grinning in the passenger seat of a convertible as the driver aims the firearm at the camera. Paris police officials are expected to launch an investigation. "If the evidence points to her involvement, she will be prosecuted. Anybody involved in the illegal use of a handgun in public is liable to arrest and interrogation," a source says, adding that if the gun proves to be real, brandishing it in a public place is punishable by up to seven years in prison "for all parties involved." (Also in the car was Middleton's friend, fashion mogul **Arthur de Soultrait**, who sat in the backseat.) If it was a fake gun, the maximum sentence is two years.

Wait. You can get two years in prison for showing off a fake gun in France?

And here I thought their attitudes toward fat people were harsh.

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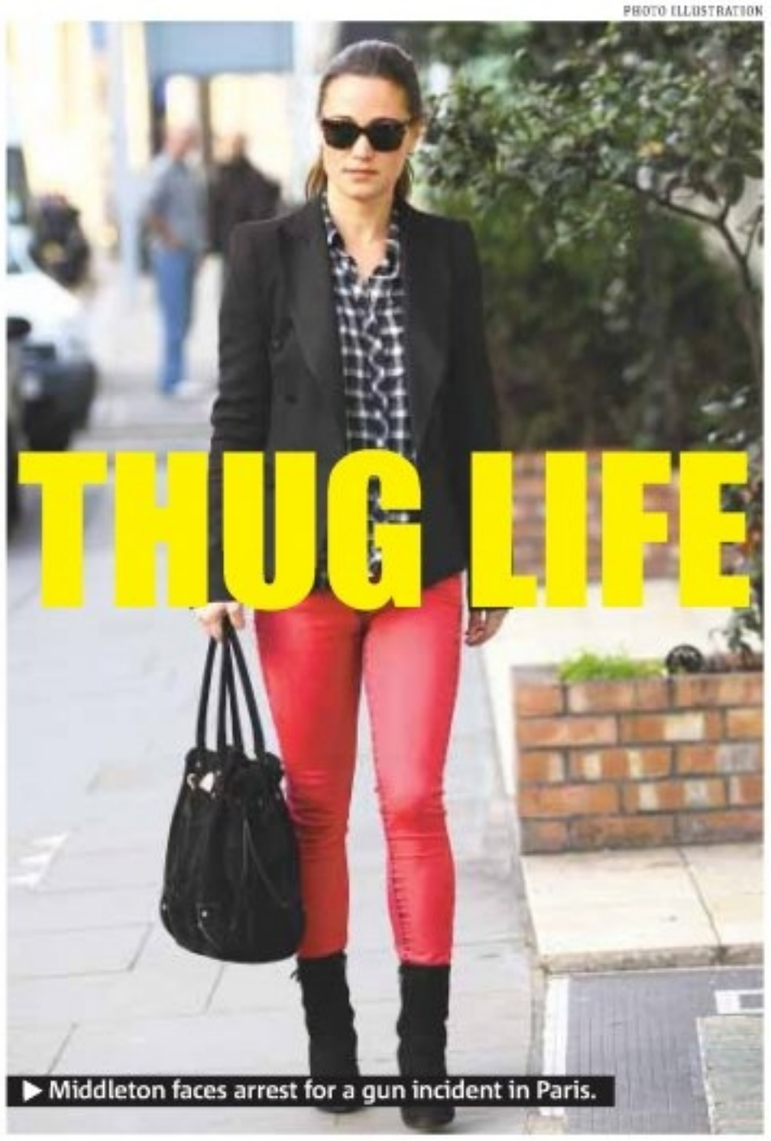

▶ Middleton faces arrest for a gun incident in Paris.

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▶ A rep for Brad Pitt, left, and Angelina Jolie confirmed they were engaged last week.

Jolie and Pitt: Equal love for all ... kinda

Angelina Jolie and **Brad Pitt** are now engaged to be married, but what about their earlier claims that they would not tie the knot until everyone in the U.S. — including gays and lesbians — had the same right? Looks like they got tired of waiting. But **Rebekah Orr** of Equality California still supports the famous couple. "Marriage is something that says, 'We're a family' in a way that nothing else can," she tells TMZ. "No one has to deny that for themselves or their family to prove they are an ally and supporter of equality." Besides, Jolie and Pitt have already showed their support several times over, contributing more than $1 million to the fight against California's Proposition 8, which outlawed same-sex marriage in the state.

Talking points

Segel is in l-o-v-e

Jason Segel is lobbying hard for the title of Most Adorable Boyfriend, as the "How I Met Your Mother" star apparently tapes photos of girlfriend Michelle Williams to the back of his iPhone case, according to the Daily Mail. Segel was spotted carrying the personalized phone in L.A. this weekend. A photo alone would be sweet, sure, but Segel also has the phrase "I love you" scribbled over and over again around the pictures. "They're much more serious than everyone thinks," a source says. "They're really happy."

▶ Happy! Segel!

Who's that Efron in the mirror?

Zac Efron admits that after packing on 18 pounds of muscle to play a Marine in "The Lucky One," he didn't know who was staring back at him from the mirror. "By the end of the movie, I didn't recognize myself," Efron tells Men's Health. "You hear about guys like Christian Bale who dive into it and are really able to transform. I've always wondered if I had the willpower to actually do it. And I'll always have pride around the sense that I can." Efron, who's back to his slimmer 145 pounds, says his secret is a healthier-than-normal work ethic. "I could pick up almost anything. If you put it in front of me, I could always find a way to tackle it," he says. "I was never a natural at anything, but I could always outwork everybody."

The 'Glee' romance: It's on!

"Glee" co-stars Lea Michele and Cory Monteith took their real-life romance to the Coachella music festival this weekend, according to Us Weekly. Monteith arrived after Michele at a VIP pool party — but reportedly made up for his tardiness with some public displays of affection. "He tapped her on the shoulder and she was so excited to see him, she threw her arms around him and they hugged and kissed on the lips," a source reports, adding that the couple then retreated to a private cabana. "Their arms were constantly around each other and they were talking very close. They definitely looked like a couple with how affectionate they were being in public." Michele wasn't shy about her excitement online, either: "I just saw a really hot 6-foot-3 Canadian with a tribal arm band hanging by the pool," she posted to Twitter when he arrived. "So happy."

▶ Michele and Monteith

Tupac Shakur rises from the dead (in hologram version)

1: David Beckham and his son Cruz Beckham attended the game between the Dallas Mavericks and the Los Angeles Lakers at Staples Center on Sunday in Los Angeles, California.

2: Chicago native John Cusack attended the 2012 Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo at McCormick Place on Sunday in Chicago.

3: "Smash" star Debra Messing attended the opening night of "Peter and the Starcatcher" on Broadway at The Brooks Atkinson Theatre on Sunday in New York City.

4: Beyonce and Jay-Z attended the New York Knicks vs. Miami Heat basketball game at Madison Square Garden on Sunday in New York City.

5: Tupac Shakur was resurrected more than 15 years after his death in the form of a hologram in order to perform "Come With Me," "Hail Mary" and "Gangsta Party" alongside Snoop Dogg at Coachella Valley Music & Arts Festival on Sunday in Indio, Calif.

6: Actor Paul Reubens, aka Pee-wee Herman, attended the 10th Annual TV Land Awards at the Lexington Avenue Armory on Saturday in New York City.

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TV watch list

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▶ Hope and Jimmy Chance get their day in court.

'Raising Hope'

COMEDY. The Chances, dysfunctional as they are, prove they're still a force to be reckoned with when Hope's baby mama — not executed for being a serial killer after all — sues for custody of her child. Courtroom cameos include Jason Lee, Jaime Pressley and Nancy Grace. **Season finale, 9:30 p.m., Fox**

'Ringer'

DRAMA. Bridget and Andrew renew their vows — unless Andrew bolts when Bridget comes clean about her secret identity. **Season finale, 9 p.m., The CW**

'Lidia Celebrates America'

REALITY. We love Lidia Bastianich because of her "everybody's Italian grandmother" demeanor and the yummy recipes she demonstrates on her cooking show, shot in her home. So it's no surprise that she's been invited as a guest to witness wedding ceremonies around the country that observe different cultural customs — and, of course, food. **8 p.m., PBS**

'The Voice'

REALITY. After contestants have spent weeks under the invaluable guidance of Christina Aguilera, Adam Levine, Blake Shelton and Cee Lo Green, elimination is only so painful because Carson Daly is the one shipping another singer home tonight. **9 p.m., NBC**

AMBER RAY

'The Temperamentals' may make you moody

TIMOTHY DUNN

▶ Nael Nacer, left, and Will McGarrahan are great individually — but when together, there's just no spark.

A fascinating story and a talented ensemble seem like a winning combo. Unfortunately, the Lyric Stage Company can't seem to make it work in their interminably dull production of "The Temperamentals."

The story of the creation of an early 1950s underground gay-rights organization is rife with dramatic potential, sexual tension and an overriding sense of danger. At a time when "temperamental" was a secret code word for homosexual and men were encouraged to marry women to save their reputations, a cultural revolution began to change history.

Director Jeremy Johnson never comes close to capturing any of the intrigue, risk or excitement of this movement. Instead, the story plays like a bland history lesson, void of the kind of palpable sense of secrecy that would create an emotional roller-coaster ride.

Part of the problem is the lack of chemistry between the show's leads Will McGarrahan and Nael Nacer. McGarrahan is fine as the flamboyant, married man who started the revolution, and Nacer is good as the finicky European designer who marries a woman to make his career. But when they're together, there's no hint of the spark that would make them flirt with risking it all for love.

Steve Kidd brings the most life to the production as the ex-cop whose entrapment for lewd and lascivious behavior (cruising a public restroom) makes him the face of the cause. But even his arrest feels bland and distant. This subject should be both upsetting and uplifting. Sadly, it is neither.

Plot points

- Closeted, married Communist Harry Hay and four of his fellow "temperamentals" created a movement that became the Mattachine Society, a group formed to protect and improve the rights of homosexuals.

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Mastering the summer fringe

Rooney Mara's bangs, inspired by 'Girl With the Dragon Tattoo,' were all over the runways in March
But does this look work in hot, sticky weather?

"Cutting in fringe is a great way to change up your look dramatically without chopping all your hair off," says Los Angeles-based hairstylist John Ruggiero, who has worked wonders on the locks of Elizabeth Olsen and Gisele Bundchen. He talks us through how to keep bangs looking cool and fresh as the weather heats up.

1 Go bold
It's been a little while since "Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" hit theaters, but Rooney Mara's hair is just beginning to take off as a trend (as witnessed by all of the blunt-cut bangs in last month's runway shows). Let's be honest, though: A major part of the appeal is her attitude. "The best way to pull off a really cool fringe like Rooney Mara's is to have that effortless confidence. I'm seeing a lot of different fringe styles right now — straight, wavy, long, short, super-short — but it's all about figuring out which look works best for you and owning it."

2 Pick your products wisely
Yes, you want your hair to look great, but you don't want to cause forehead breakouts under your bangs. "Always go for a product that is lightweight and that will protect your hair against heat and humidity. Something like Bumble and bumble Straight Blow Dry cream will work best. And maybe add a light holding spray at the end," Ruggiero adds.

3 Maximize one cut
Turn the most annoying part about wearing bangs — the fast grow-out — into an opportunity to play around with your 'do. "Cut your fringe really short and then let it grow out, getting a trim every four to six weeks," he says. That way you can go supershort one week, and longer and sideswept the next.

▶ Behold, the look that started it all: Rooney Mara's razor-sharp, super-cropped bangs.

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What to use

Hair products to keep your fringe under control:

1. Bumble and bumble Straight Blow Dry, $28, www.bumbleandbumble.com
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Steal

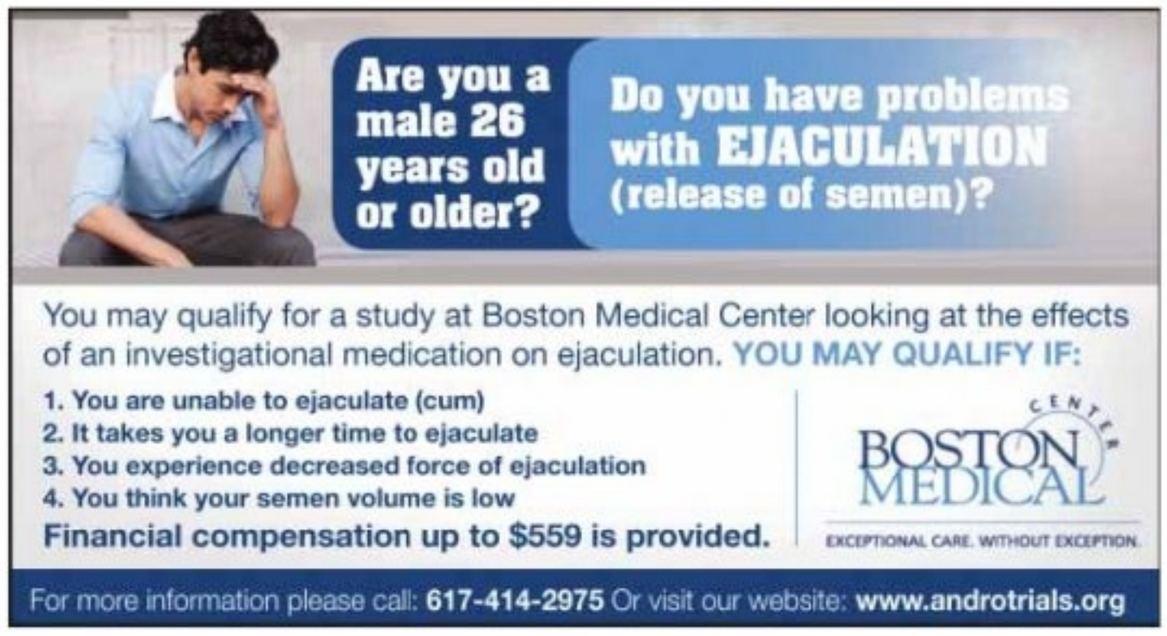
Kiehl's Clearly Corrective Dark Spot Solution, $50
This new serum is packed with Activated C, a never-before-used vitamin C derivative that breaks up overproduced melanin in the skin and prevents new clusters from forming. Rounding out the formula are botanical ingredients, including white birch extract to hydrate and peony extract, an antioxidant to protect against damage to the skin.

Say so long to dark spots

Sometimes, a breakout means more than strategically hiding your face from the world for a few days. If you're stuck covering up the scars, it's time to put the concealer down. Two new, lightweight formulas help in the fight against discoloration, acne scarring, sunspots and uneven skin tone.

Splurge

La Prairie White Caviar Spot Treatment, $150
The good scientists at La Prairie have expanded their hyperpigmentation-fighting line, the all impressive White Caviar Illuminating System, to include the handy White Caviar Spot Treatment. This little pen applicator targets and brightens specific areas, and its super formula of Swiss garden cress sprout extract fades existing spots and prevents future excess pigment. Vitamin C and licorice root extract block melanin from forming, and luxe golden caviar extract pumps up the antioxidant level of defense in the skin — all while firming. **TINA CHADHA**



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Temple Grandin on 'geek genes'

The CDC recently announced that 1 in 88 U.S. children has autism — a 78 percent increase in cases from 2002 to 2008.

Dr. Temple Grandin has been dealing with autism all her life. She's written books and lectured widely on the subject, earning much of her insight by dealing with her own autism, a story documented in the recent Claire Danes-led HBO biopic "Temple Grandin."

"If there weren't autism, we'd have no engineers, artists and scientists," Dr. Grandin, whose new book is "Different ... Not Less," tells Metro. "I call it the 'geek genes.' If you look at films of mission control and the people operating the space program, it's definitely 'geek genes' at work there. Autism is a broad spectrum."

Dr. Grandin names Steve Jobs and Albert Einstein as being among the millions of people within the autistic spectrum, which ranges from mild to severe and includes variants like Asperger's syndrome and Heller's syndrome: "Einstein didn't speak until he was three," she says.

Dr. Grandin didn't speak as a toddler either, but early intervention and therapy meant the difference between being institutionalized as mentally disabled and who she is today: a Colorado State University professor with a Ph.D. in animal science and a world-renowned livestock expert advocating humane treatment and slaughter for farm animals.

Dr. Grandin says autism is complicated, and she thinks it's caused by a mix of genetics and environmental factors such as pesticides, medications absorbed in utero and plasticides. She advocates a healthy diet and supplements such as fish oil to prevent or ease the severity of the condition during early development.

"The most important thing is early intervention," Dr. Grandin says. "It's essential to identify the child's behavioral profile and build on their obvious skills. If they are good at art, encourage that. If they are good at math, build on that. It makes all the difference."

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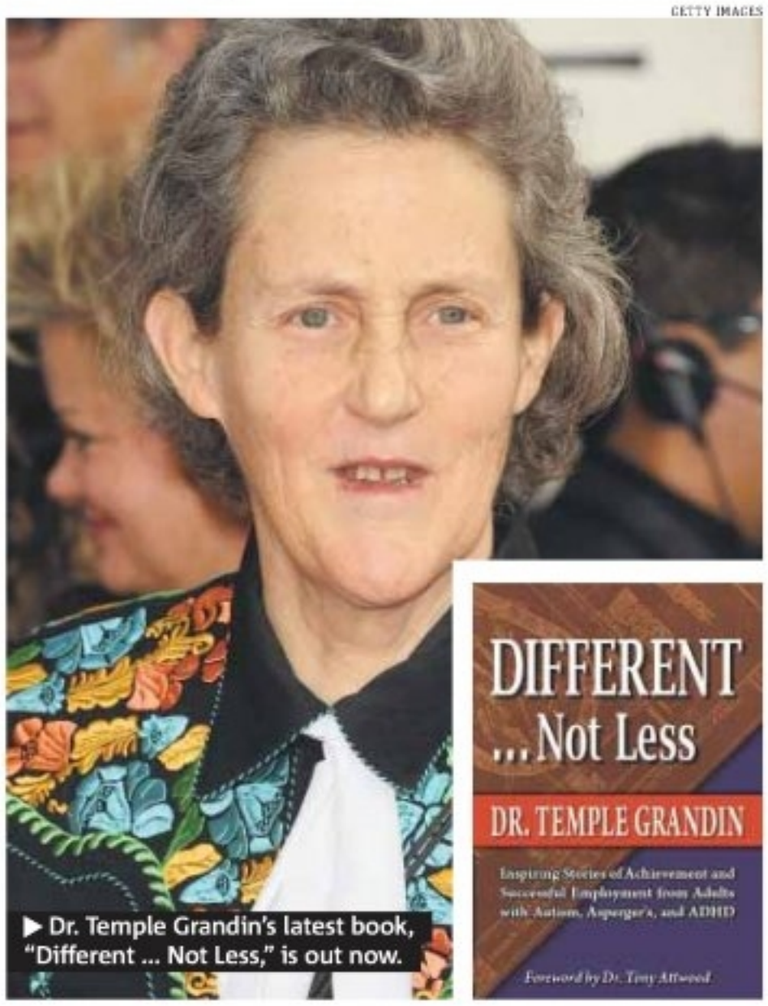

▶ Dr. Temple Grandin's latest book, "Different ... Not Less," is out now.

"If it weren't for autism, we'd have no engineers, artists and scientists."
DR. TEMPLE GRANDIN

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Early signs

The seven early signs of autism spectrum disorder every parent should know:

- **By 6 months:** No big smiles or other warm, joyful expressions.
- **By 9 months:** No back-and-forth sharing of sounds, smiles or other facial expressions.
- **By 12 months:** Lack of response to name.
- **By 12 months:** No babbling or "baby talk."
- **By 12 months:** No back-and-forth gestures, such as pointing, showing, reaching or waving.
- **By 16 months:** No spoken words.
- **By 24 months:** No meaningful two-word phrases that don't involve imitating or repeating.

Observing these red flags does not mean that a diagnosis of ASD will be made — there can be many other clinical issues in play, and in some cases development may in fact just be delayed. Source: Helpguide.org/parents.com

The trouble with today

Autism is now better understood and less stigmatized, but Dr. Grandin thinks modern society isn't a good model to help children with autism who have social interaction and behavioral problems: "Kids with autism who grew up in the '50s like me had less problems because we were taught social skills. We were taught to say 'thank you' and have manners. There's less guidance for children on how to behave these days."

Parenting notes

▶ The book is out now.

Now you no longer have to cover their ears at bedtime

You (and just about everyone you know) were likely obsessed with last year's uproarious parenting "bible," "Go The F— to Sleep." Now, the book's author and illustrator are back with "Seriously, Just Go To Sleep," a totally PG version that lets wee ones get a glimpse at what all the fuss was about (minus the dirty words, of course).
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Splitting the difference between right and wrong

- In his debut novel, 'When Captain Flint Was Still a Good Man' author Nick Dybek explores the murky waters of morality in a seaside town
- The author discusses the peculiar influence of 'Treasure Island'

Cal, the protagonist in Nick Dybek's new novel, "When Captain Flint Was Still a Good Man," has teen angst, but justifiably. Though his parents are on the brink of separating, domestic troubles are just a sliver of those brewing in his Pacific Northwest village. After the patriarch of the town's founding family dies, the fate of a community reliant on the fishing industry is left in the hands of the man's spoiled son, who has never worked on his father's fleet. Tensions hit a boiling point between the heir and the fishermen, and likewise in Cal's own home. Abandoned and uncertain of his future as the world around him unravels, he forms unexpected bonds and is forced to make a decision that could jeopardize more than his new friendships. We asked Dybek about the themes of allegiance, morality and destiny in his thrilling debut novel.

Your title refers to "Treasure Island," both a coming-of-age tale and a commentary on moral ambiguity. This accurately describes your novel, too.

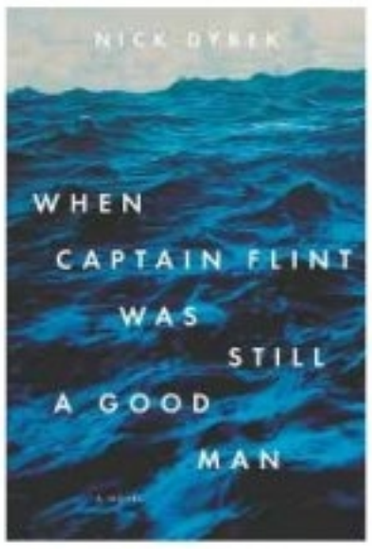
When I started to write, I wasn't thinking about "Treasure Island." But it was a book that meant a lot to me when I was a kid. I was writing something that was so far from my own experiences, and bringing in "Treasure Island" is like a point of reference to help me understand [Cal]. Aside from being about fantasy, "Treasure Island" is also about disillusionment. When the narrator Jim Hawkins first meets John Silver and the other pirates, he doesn't realize what they really are. He looks up to them as romantic, larger-than-life figures. There's a parallel with how the narrator of my book sees his father and the other fishermen.

The novel proposes that we're all capable of anything. No matter how hard we try to do the "right" thing, do we inevitably fail?

That someone could be a good man or a bad man — it's silly. Who makes up these terms of absolute moral value? It's about a person who thinks they're doing what they have to do, and it may end up hurting others. But in that moment they have their reasons. My first job was teaching at a correctional facility. They wore striped jumpsuits but other than that, there wasn't a real distinction between these "bad people" inside and the "good people" out in the free world.

Those terms are so nebulous: right, wrong, good, bad.

Totally. The title of the book is almost a red herring. It wasn't like Flint one day was a good man and one day was a bad man; his actions expressed who he was in a different way at a certain point.



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▶ Read our full interview with Nick Dybek online at www.metro.us/books.

His own destiny

The characters struggle with what they can and can't become. When you were Cal's age, was there something you wanted to do that never came to fruition?

I wanted to be a musician. I took a shot playing in rock bands, but I was never very good so I decided I'd better find a way to make a living. I'm not sure why I thought fiction writing would be a better way to do that. [Laughs] My father is a writer. Writing and books were a prevailing culture in our household. I actually resisted giving into that for a while because it wasn't rebellious. A lot of parents would be like, "No, you're going to law school." That just wasn't the case with mine.

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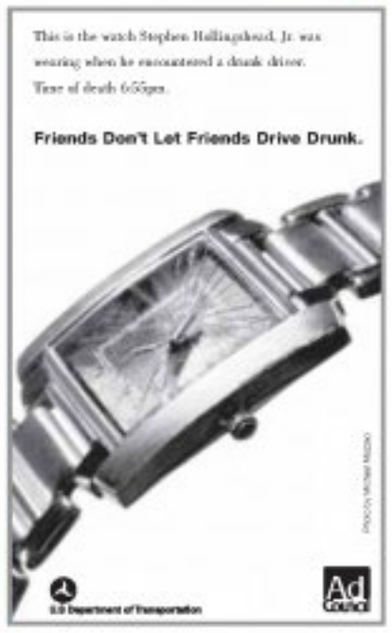

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Suffolk's Global MBA – Beyond the Classroom and Around the World

Can you really learn global business in an MBA program? For students in Suffolk University's Global MBA program, the answer is definitely "yes."

In addition to classes in Boston, you'll explore the world and participate in live case studies during a one-week Global Travel Course. Full-time Global MBA students also complete a three-month, full-time work component outside of their home countries. Part-time students complete either a global research project within their company or a three-month consulting project, including two intensive weeks abroad.

How successful is the program? Suffolk Global MBA alumni work in multinational organizations in Boston, throughout the U.S., and across the globe. Using recent alumni as "case studies" quickly illustrates why *Princeton Review* named Suffolk among the top 15 U.S. graduate programs in Global Management.

The Global MBA serves working professionals with varied backgrounds. Some, like Mark Foulds, are career changers. After working 16 years in financial services, Foulds entered the full-time Global MBA with a concentration in International Marketing. He completed a marketing internship with Dunkin Brands and later accepted a full-time position with the company.

Another student entered the Global MBA program after working as a mechanical engineer for six years. In the International Finance concentration, she completed an internship at State Street Global Advisors and is now working full-time in one of their major divisions.

Global MBA students are immersed in multinational business internships around the world. Their first-hand experience gives them a competitive advantage. For instance, one Global MBA student with five years of franchise management experience completed an internship with Coca Cola's commercial finance division in Shanghai. He is now a Global Business Intelligence Analyst at their world headquarters in Atlanta.

Another full-time Global MBA, with seven years of experience in marketing, five with the Washington Post, completed an internship at Philips world headquarters in Eindhoven, Netherlands, and is now Business Development Manager at Philips Healthcare in Greater Boston.

A recent part-time Global MBA student completed a three-month consulting project with two intensive weeks in Greece. Soon after, she earned two major promotions within her company, and she is now working in Scotland.

Whether students enroll full-time or part-time, the experience can be life-changing, according to Noel Perez, who completed the part-time Global MBA. He concluded his degree with a three-month consulting project for Mattel that included two intensive weeks in Buenos Aires, Argentina. His "Go-To-Market" plan increased Mattel's tourism traffic and played a major role in Perez's promotion to Asia Pacific Logistics Manager at Avid.

"My experience with Barbie Stores – Mattel was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I gained countless new professional connections, and it ultimately gave me the direct international marketing experience I wanted, which was the main reason I chose the Suffolk Global MBA," said Perez.

Other Global MBA success stories include summer work components/internships at BMC Software in Singapore; Schott Solar in Mainz, Germany; Mavi Jeans in Istanbul, Turkey; Weber Shandwick in Beijing; Timberland in New Hampshire; Volkswagen in the United Kingdom; DB Schenker in Australia; and Puma in Germany.

If you have at least three years of work experience and an interest in international business, exploring the Suffolk Global MBA is a must.

For more information, visit **www.suffolk.edu/globalmba**, contact **globalmba@suffolk.edu**, or attend our next Graduate Information Session on June 13 at the Omni Parker House Hotel, Boston at 6:30pm. To reserve your place, email **grad.admission@suffolk.edu**, visit **www.suffolk.edu/StartHere**, or call **(617) 573-8302.**

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The Heart of Boston Fashion

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The School of Fashion Design was established in 1934 and is the only educational institution in Massachusetts dedicated exclusively to the study of fashion design. A curriculum has been developed that stresses a solid foundation in traditional techniques, addresses the technological demands of the contemporary market and remains innovative by evolving with the industry. It speaks to those desiring to embark on a corporate design career, explore entrepreneurial opportunities, or just continue their education.

Over 75 years of experience affords The School of Fashion Design a unique perspective when it comes to providing a comprehensive and competitive fashion education. The process includes the mastery of design atelier disciplines -- both old world couture concepts and their contemporary digital age counterparts -- as well as a demanding work ethic that provides you with rewards beyond a certificate or diploma. You learn how to be the best.

Newbury Street is the ultimate fashion destination in Boston and the School of Fashion Design is at the heart of it. 136 Newbury Street is situated among some of the most stylish establishments in the city and the building houses five levels of classrooms, workshops, a computer lab and two resource libraries.

Coursework begins at the beginning, so even individuals that do not have experience drawing or sewing can start from scratch. Instructors bring their professional industry experience into the classroom providing students with a unique environment to prepare for fashion careers. Internships with local designers as well as larger corporations provide students with practical workplace experience.

The School of Fashion Design offers a combination of professionalism and individual attention to each student's needs. Many School of Fashion Design graduates have gone on to become industry leaders in Boston, nationally and abroad. How will you be a part of history and make your mark on fashion at the School of Fashion Design?

The School of Fashion Design offers full and part time study, day and evening schedules in individual subjects as well as certificate/diploma program. A student also enjoys the convenience of commencing study in September, January, and June. Our next semester begins on June 11, 2012. The School of Fashion Design also offers courses for high school students. The School is convenient to the Copley stop on the MBTA's Green Line, the Back Bay stop on the Orange line and commuter rail.

Prospective students interested in learning more about the School of Fashion Design may contact the school at 617.536.9343, email us at SFDBoston@aol.com or visit the school's website at schooloffashiondesign.org

On Saturday, May 12, 2012 at 2pm The School of Fashion Design will present Collection 2012 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The show will feature the work of School of Fashion Design students from every level and fashions in every category – from bathing suits to ball gowns. Tickets are $50 and are available only in advance at the School of Fashion Design, 136 Newbury Street in Boston. For tickets or more information call 617.536.9343 or email SFDBoston@aol.com

New England's Best Kept Secret

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The rising cost of college tuition has been a concern in the United States for some time now. Top that with the current economic situation, the old adage of "saving for my college tuition" for most has become a dream.

A comparison of inflation statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the College Board reveals that since 1978, the cost of attendance at community colleges and 4-year public and private colleges and universities has tripled, with tuition increases rising at an average of double the general inflation rate.

In today's competitive business world, a college degree is extremely important, now more than ever. So what's the answer? Should you just accept the fact that you will need to go into debt, with thousands if not hundreds of thousands of dollars in student loans? Not so Fast!

New England College of Business and Finance (NECB) offers affordable online degree programs which have evolved over 100 years of educating successful business professionals - without breaking the bank. In fact, the reason NECB had been a secret is that it had historically been the preferred college by the banking and financial services industry which relied on the College to educate its workforce from tellers to senior management and which almost exclusively made up its student body. A few years ago the College decided to broaden its focus to the larger business community with excellent new programs, including the nation's first and only Master of Science in Business Ethics and Compliance. But, NECB never lost its commitment to providing affordable education and, in fact, in 2011 the U.S. Department of Education named NECB the most affordable private college in New England.

New England College of Business and Finance (NECB) is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) and licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education. NECB offers a range of undergraduate and graduate programs in general business and finance, and in various specializations. NECB was one of the region's first adopters of online academic delivery and fully comports with best practices established by the Council of Regional Accrediting Commissions. NECB students consistently rank programs and services at the College well above nationally normed benchmarks.

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Babson was the first to understand that "entrepreneur" is not a personality type but a way of thinking and acting to create economic and social value. Today, Babson promotes Entrepreneurial Thought and Action® as the most powerful force for positive change in the world. The Babson MBA Program has been ranked #1 for Entrepreneurship in the nation for 18 consecutive years by U.S. News & World Report. That's because unlike other schools, Babson infuses entrepreneurship education throughout the overall academic pedagogy, rather than teaching it as a siloed subject. Our diverse and accomplished faculty will immerse you in the nuts and bolts, and the rewards and opportunities, of Entrepreneurship of All Kinds®.

Entrepreneurship: The wellspring of innovation
"Babson seeks to continuously redefine the concept of entrepreneurship in the face of changing global economic realities," says Raghu Tadepalli, Ph.D., Murata Dean and Professor of Marketing, F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson. "We teach our students to have a broader worldview; they quickly understand that there are all kinds of ways to make an impact on people's lives, and entrepreneurship is the wellspring of innovation that makes it all possible."

As one would expect from a school of Babson's reputation, our MBAs gain strong foundational business skills here – but even more, they learn to be comfortable with ambiguity, to embrace accountability, and to be adaptable in a wide range of contexts. They are taught to identify and capitalize on opportunities, and are committed to using both their entrepreneurial mindset and their business skills to benefit themselves, their organizations, their communities, and, ultimately, the world at large.

A unified MBA program
Recently, Babson significantly revamped its highly ranked MBA program in response to a rapidly changing world that needs entrepreneurial leaders with vision, ability, and compassion. The new, unified MBA curriculum offers a wide range of programmatic elements that prepare students for the jobs of tomorrow and an increasingly globalized economy. With the new Babson MBA curriculum, our graduates will emerge ready to lead and committed to making a difference in organizations of all types and sizes.

Babson's unified MBA program and curriculum is delivered in two full-time (one-year and two-year) and two part-time options (evening and a blended onsite/online "Fast Track" program). Regardless of which option you choose, you will take the same courses with the same stellar faculty, ensuring a transformative, hands-on MBA experience from which you will emerge an entrepreneurial leader with a global mindset.

A local school where you can go far
Babson's beautiful, tree-lined main campus is located in Wellesley, with satellite facilities in the "Innovation District" along the picturesque South Boston waterfront. In our living/learning laboratory, we offer dozens of student clubs, numerous academic and research centers, and easy access to all the arts, culture – and employment opportunities – that Boston is known for.

As beautiful as our campuses are, however, they really act as a launch pad for our graduates who find that a Babson MBA opens doors to exciting careers. According to Kathy McGettrick, vice president of market insights at IBM, "Babson students are well-equipped to take their deep insights and practical knowledge and turn them into successful strategies for our company."

It's your move

Even as you read these words, the world continues to change. If you want to have a hand in changing it for the better, you need to take action. At Babson, we prepare entrepreneurs of all kinds to make a difference. Are you one of them? If so, contact Babson MBA Admissions by phone at 781-239-5591 or via email at mbaadmission@babson.edu. Find us online at www.babson.edu/mba and follow us on Twitter: @BabsonMBA.

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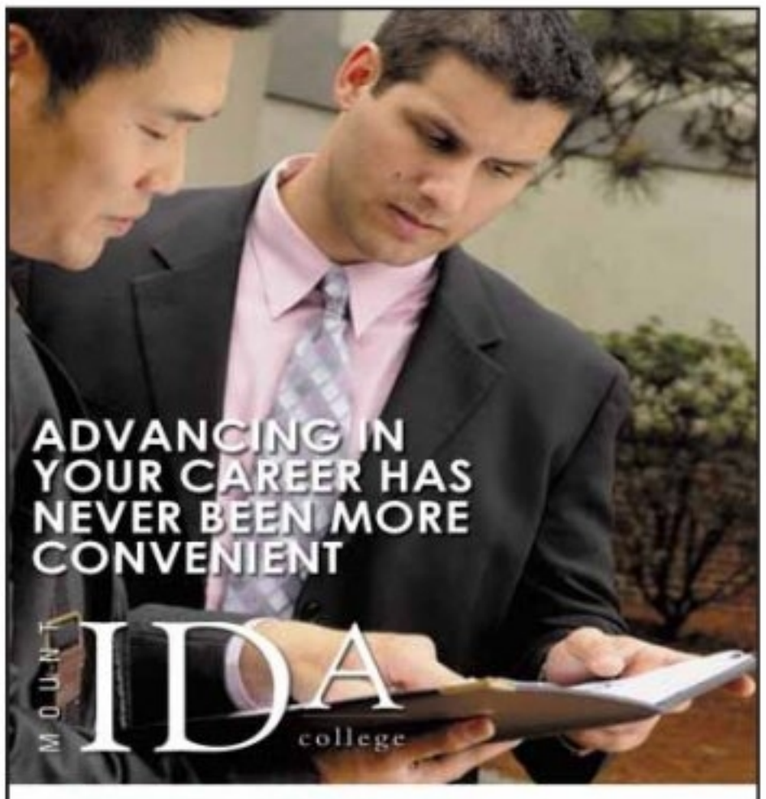

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Americans Face Off and Survey Says 34% of the Northeast is Unaware of Their Credit Scores

Is your credit score holding you back from reaching your financial goals?

It very well could be, and you might not even know it.

A recent survey by American Consumer Credit Counseling found that 34% of consumers in the Northeast don't know their credit score.

That's a little like running your financial life while wearing a blindfold! Banks and finance companies use your score to determine their risk and your worthiness as a customer. Landlords rely on scores to make sure they are renting to financially stable tenants. Insurers sometimes use credit scores as part of their overall assessment of your risk profile. And more and more employers are reviewing credit scores as part of the application process – especially for occupations and positions that require customer service or handling money.

What's a good credit score? Banks, mortgage companies and other credit issuers typically reserve the best interest rates and deals for consumers with credit scores above 720. But if you are even at 680 you will qualify in some fashion for consumer credit cards, auto loans and mortgage financing – though at higher rates.

Many credit issuers start implementing cut-off points below 680 - depending on the type of credit – and certainly consumers will be subject to sub-prime rates if their scores are on the lower end of the scale.

The ACCC survey – at ConsumerCredit.com – found nearly 40 percent of all those responding nationwide reported scores below 620. Another 20 percent had scores below 580 – making it difficult or impossible to qualify for a mortgage, car loan and many credit cards. At the higher end, just 18 percent of those surveyed reported credit scores above 700.

America's lingering economic sluggishness has taken a toll on consumers' household finances, and it shows in their credit scores. Late payments have the most immediate impact. But using too much credit at once – like having high balances on several cards at the same time – can also do harm. So too can applying for many different types of credit in a short period of time.

This may sound complicated at first. But don't let it be a mystery! Knowing your credit score is a critical step in having a sound financial plan.

To get started right away taking control of your credit profile, obtain a copy of your credit report and begin studying the information. You will see right away that your buying habits and payment history create a very detailed picture of your financial health. All consumers are entitled to a free annual copy of their credit report from the three major credit bureaus – Experian, TransUnion and Equifax. To request this report and get more information, visit AnnualCreditReport.com.

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Cambridge College

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- **"The faculty in my program are experts and scholars in their field."**
- **"My program allows me to pace my studies to fit my life and work schedules."**
- **"The learning experiences within my program of study challenge me to reach beyond what I know already."**
- **"My studies are closely related to my life and work goals."**
- **"My instructors respect student opinions and ideas that differ from their own."**
- **"Most instructors use a variety of teaching methods."**
- **"This institution has a diverse student body."**
- **"I have a clear understanding of what I'm expected to learn in my classes."**
- **"I am encouraged to apply the classes I've taken toward a degree or certificate."**
- **"I am able to obtain information I need by phone, fax, email, or online."**
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Cambridge College is nationally recognized for breaking down barriers in access to quality education. Students who have overcome great challenges have always been central to the College's mission and enjoy a great deal of mentor support. Additionally, the College has been recognized for serving the African-American and Latino communities in New England, and is committed to providing one of the lowest tuition rates among private universities and independent colleges in Massachusetts.

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Discover Cambridge College for yourself at an information session on Saturday, April 28th at the main campus, 1000 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, between Central Square and Harvard Square on the Red Line. For those farther north, the Merrimack Valley campus at 60 Island Street in Lawrence will hold an information session on Tuesday, May 1st: drop in anytime between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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Professional Development: Whether your field is marketing and communication, financial analysis, project management, information technology, or urban affairs—Summer Term is an ideal time to improve professional skills and learn new principles. Also look for business courses for non-business majors.

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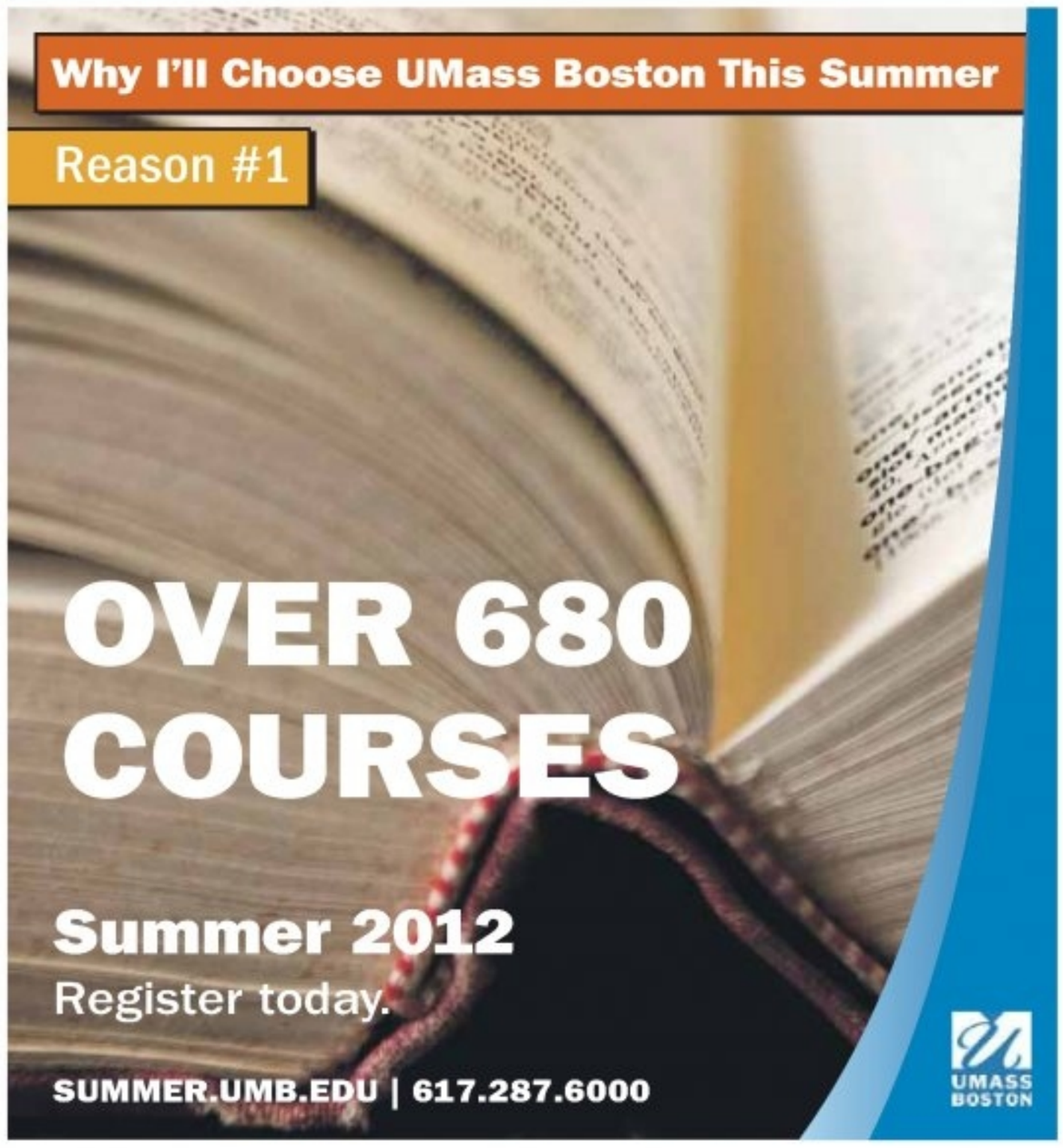

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Mixed bag on Romneys, mothers

RE: "THE WAR ON MOMS KEEPS ON GOING": I doubt that Mrs. Romney actually does the laundry for the family. If the Romneys can afford an elevator for their automobiles, they certainly can afford a team of domestics to do the actual household and child care work. Hilary Rosen was quite correct: These people have no understanding of what life without economic privilege is like; it's all about self-aggrandizement for them. **LEWIS WALSH, VIA E-MAIL**

In fairness to Mrs. Romney and all other mothers who can afford to stay home: There's nothing better than raising your own children, if you can swing it. There is no evidence that the Romney children were raised by maids and butlers, none whatsoever. As a non-Republican, I have to state that the kind of comments Mrs. Romney has been subject to are unfair and irrelevant. Incidentally, Suzy Sandor, about half of the 99 percent you referred to don't pay federal taxes. I'm also sure that if our president "took time away from the 99 percent to defend the .000001 percent" he felt it necessary and needs no advice from you. **ADELAIDE VERPONI, VIA E-MAIL**

"If you raise taxes on the rich ... you can start to rebuild the country's infrastructure."

RE: "TAX CUTS ON RICH DON'T HELP THE POOR": Alan Jacobs' criticism of tax fairness as the equivalent to getting robbed is ridiculous in the extreme. Of course the government isn't going to just hand out checks to "the poor" (Mr. Jacobs fails to define them) if it increases the tax rates on the ultra-wealthy. Those increased collections would instead go to creating more opportunities for them to get out of poverty, a far more laudable goal than defending the already-privileged. I can't see why Mr. Jacobs would object to this in the first place. **JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL**

Here's how it works: If you raise taxes on the rich (who pay less percentwise than a middle-class family) you can start to rebuild the country's infrastructure. Which means you can hire people, you know, poor people who don't have jobs. You can feed and clothe the homeless, you know, people who don't have homes. And most importantly you can do medical studies on people who are confused about how this works. **ROBERT LA ROSA, VIA E-MAIL**

Fact: Violence often ends in jail time

An ignorant America in full bliss, George Zimmerman was charged by the state of Florida with murder in the second degree. The protest was to get the state to investigate and review the case. And they worked to get Zimmerman arrested. It was Zimmerman's own actions of that night that put him into jail. He shot and killed an unarmed 17-year-old who was not committing any crime at the time. The protest worked because they were peaceful but also loud; you people can't get over the fact that black people gained justice through protest and not violence. Zimmerman used violence and now he's in jail! **ANTONIO BENJAMIN, VIA E-MAIL**

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Horoscope

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If you have work of a mental nature that needs to get done, try to find yourself a secluded corner. The fewer disruptions you have, the more you'll get accomplished.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Take advantage of an opportunity to spend some time with a recent acquaintance you found to be quite interesting. Things could develop into a fun friendship.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Don't hesitate to spend some time trying out a few of your newer ideas. You actually won't know how good they are until they have been tested under real-life conditions.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** When it's properly challenged, one of your more valuable assets is your curiosity. Take some time to learn something about how to advance your personal interests.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** An arrangement you have with another that seems to be going nowhere could be subjected to some modifications. Your actions will put you on a productive track.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** You may be required to make an important decision, but consider it carefully, because it might need several alterations that'll prove to be helpful as well as beneficial.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** When in a business meeting, you should pay close attention to the small details. Although they aren't always important, the nitty-gritty will be especially vital at this time.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Because you'll be in a friendly mood, in which others will enjoy being with you as much as you'll enjoy being with them, this should turn out to be a very pleasant day.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Owing to some very valuable information you'll get that was previously denied you, an important matter can finally be completed to your advantage and satisfaction.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It behooves you to double your efforts to get in touch with an important someone who has recently proved elusive. You'll finally make contact, with big results.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be alert for a new way to enhance your material security. There are several strong indications that you will come up with a bright, ultimately profitable idea.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't delay what you want to do by waiting on slowpokes lingering over a second cup of coffee. Much can be accomplished when you get an early start. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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16 Martini extra
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21 Orpheus played it
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23 Beginners
25 "Lohengrin" bride
26 Flair for music
27 Checks for size (2 wds.)
30 Throbbed
33 Drizzles
34 Awful noise
36 Zen riddle
37 Gaynor or Leigh
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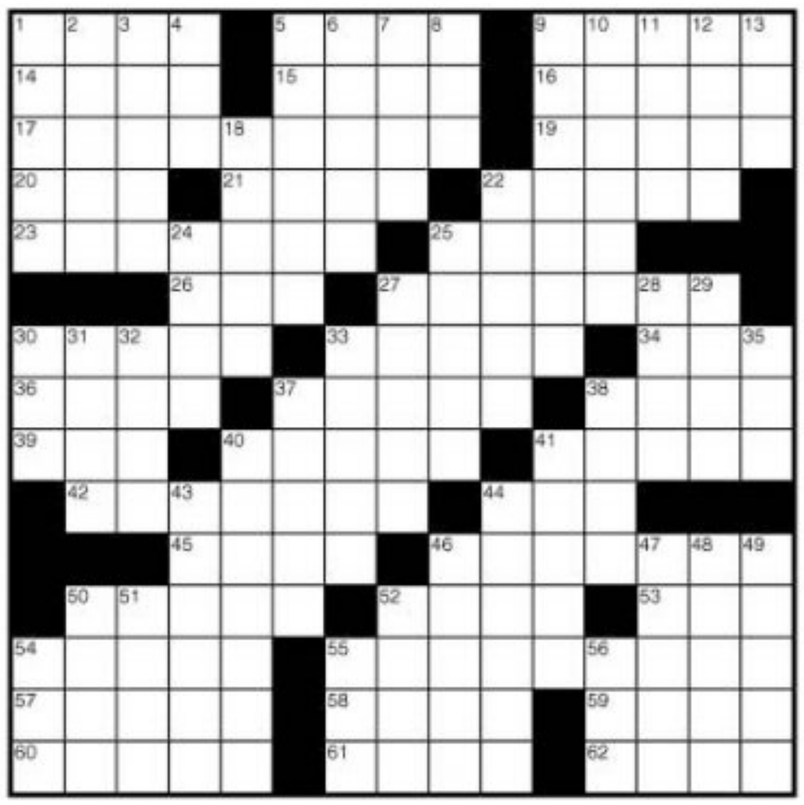

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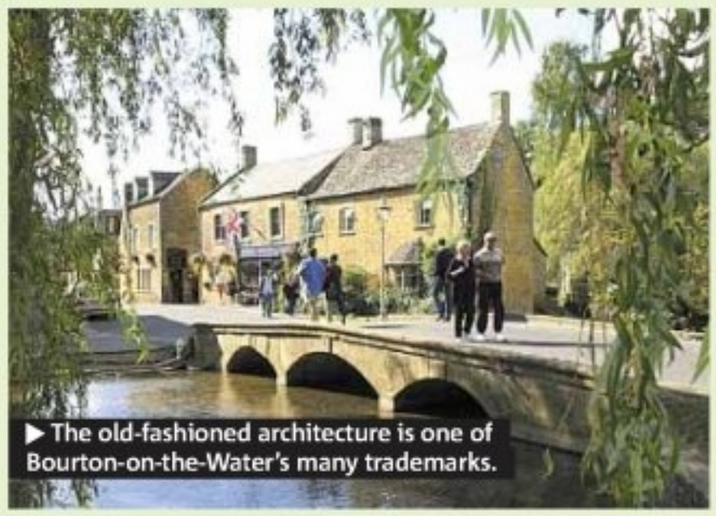
▶ The old-fashioned architecture is one of Bourton-on-the-Water's many trademarks.

Located a couple of hours outside the city, this quaint region is not to be missed. The ubiquitous thatched roofs and charming storefronts will have you feeling like you're back in Dickens-era England. Spend an afternoon exploring Bourton-on-the-Water, a picturesque town that's home to the Bourton Model Village — a walkthrough miniature replica of the entire town — as well as some of the most delicious fish and chips you'll find. Take a train out of London's famous Paddington Station to get there.

Where to dine

The Old Butcher's Restaurant
Head to the Cotswold village of Stow for dishes like Jerusalem artichoke risotto in a casual, relaxed atmosphere. **www.theoldbutchers.com**

The Boot Inn
Epitomizing the Old World charm of the Cotswolds, this pub is a must-visit. Tuck into a traditional Sunday roast with Yorkshire pudding while you take in the décor: actual boots presented to the restaurant from celebrities, politicians and the like. **www.theboot-inn.com**

Where to stay

Bluewood Lodges
Whether you're traveling with a large group or a special someone, the Bluewood Lodges, located in the Cotswold village of Kingham, can accommodate you. The rental homes are nestled in the woods and offer all the comforts of home, like a fully-equipped kitchen and a sitting area with TV. **www.wyndhamrentals.com**

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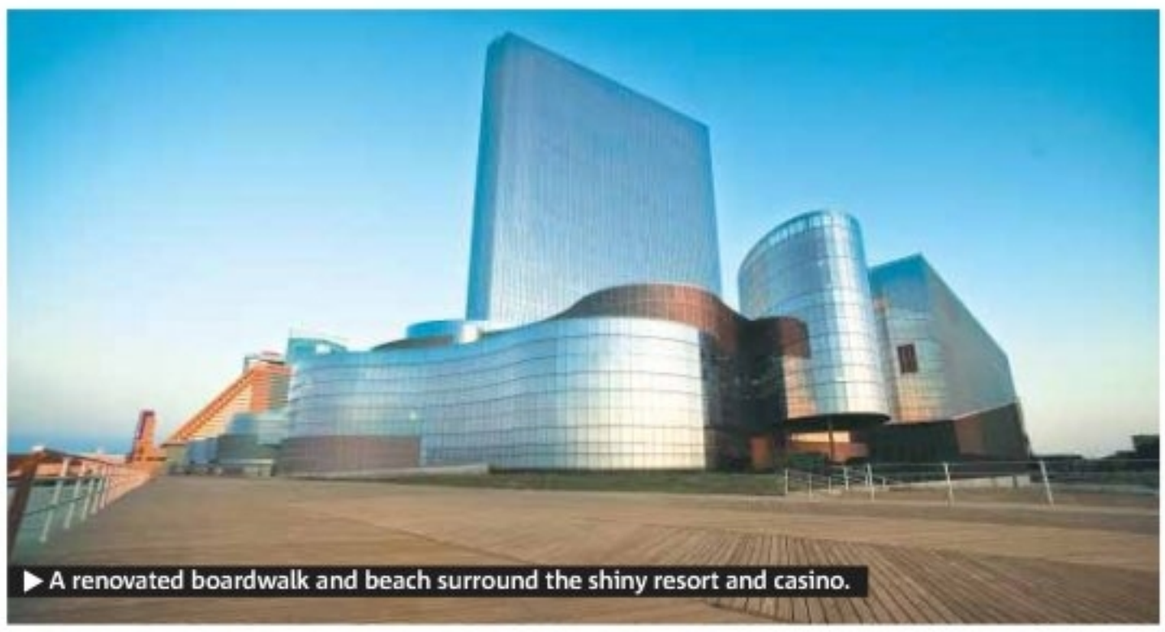
REVEL in AC's new casino

The new $2.4B beach behemoth places emphasis on entertainment outside the sea of slots and card dealers The main attraction? A little something called the Atlantic Ocean



A renovated boardwalk and beach surround the shiny resort and casino.

When Kevin DeSanctis began his career in Atlantic City many years ago, the CEO of the gambling mecca's new, $2.4 billion Revel resort and casino wasn't working for casinos — he was monitoring them as a New Jersey state trooper.

His transformation into the top official at the resort town's most expensive creation ever is about as radical a makeover as the scuffling city needs from Revel to usher in a turnaround.

Its arrival comes at a time when Pennsylvania's "convenience" casinos just took over as the second-most revenue-drawing, by state, in the country. Speculation is that Atlantic City could do itself a favor in the years ahead by bulldozing a couple of its weakest links. (It now has 11 casinos, including Revel.)

"Casinos in Pennsylvania and New York are part of a convenience market. They've become not much different than [gamblers'] local bars," DeSanctis said of the proliferation of competition for gambling dollars. "We believe we offer a great alternative."

The alternative Revel offers is in its "leisure" approach to entertainment. Gone — forever, perhaps? — are the days where Atlantic City's resorts catered mostly to gamblers. DeSanctis said a fundamental shift at Revel will be a new emphasis on entertainment outside of the sea of slots and blackjack tables.

In a stark contrast to its chief competitor for patrons, Borgata and its sister resort, the Water Club, Revel embraces Atlantic City's greatest natural resource.

"You can't build on the beach and turn your back to the ocean," DeSanctis said. During a tour of the property with Revel's principal architect, Michael Prifti, who also oversaw construction of the Borgata nine years ago, the Atlantic Ocean is visible from almost everywhere in the resort.

The Revel Beach is still under construction, but will be ready by the official opening, Memorial Day weekend. The current earth moving along the northernmost stretch of the boardwalk includes creating a beach with small waves for waders and larger breakers for surfers, Prifti said.

The ocean is as dominant upon a trip around the resort as the main gambling floor.

"I don't think anyone appreciates having to walk through a casino to get to your hotel room," Prifti said. "What we're trying to do is make people feel, 'we're going to have a good time.'"

It's a feeling Atlantic City needs a lot more of in the coming months and years if it's going to remake itself in the era of convenience gambling.

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1,900
Number of rooms inside Revel's 47-story hotel tower, with prices for most rooms in the high $300s and low $400s.

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What we saw

The emphasis on entertainment over gambling spending by its guests means Revel put a lot of effort into its cuisine and leisure fares. Here's highlights of what to see and do:

1 **Garces, Garces, Garces:** Philly's biggest celebrity chef, Jose Garces, has four different eateries at Revel, with options for those looking to woo a date with high-priced menus to someone on the move itching for a quick taco.

2 **NYC's culinary influence:** Acclaimed chefs Alain Allegretti and Marc Forgione are also opening high-end Mediterranean and steakhouse restaurants. As you imagined, all the eateries have panoramic views of the ocean.

3 **The Social:** Like the Borgata, Revel has a massive concert venue — 5,500 seats — but also an intriguing secondary space like The Social seats 700 for live entertainment, which can convert to provide different experiences depending on the act.

4 **Beach Club and nightclub:** HQ Nightclub and HQ Beach Club combine for more than 80,000 square feet of party space. Depending on your preference, get sweaty on the inside dance floor until the early hours or enjoy the ocean breeze on the private beachfront.

5 **Sand:** Unlike most of Atlantic City's casinos, there is an emphasis on the ocean. Revel also remade thousands of feet of the boardwalk that links the resort to the beach — very little possibility of splinters.

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Kenya wins big (again)

Korir steps into men's winner's circle after last year's champ, Mutai, drops out ◗ Cherop takes women's race ◗ New world record in wheelchair race ◗ Hartmann the top American

High temperatures played an even bigger role than originally thought in the 116th running of the Boston Marathon on Monday as defending men's champion Geoffrey Mutai dropped out of the race after 18 miles due to cramps.

Kenya's Wesley Korir took advantage of the situation, taking the men's race with a time of 2:12:40. Kenya's Sharon Cherop was a winner on the women's side, edging Jemima Jelagat Sumgong, with a time of 2:31:50.

Both runners posted the slowest winning times since 1985, a year after the men's record was snapped by Mutai. The slow times did not exactly shock the thousands lining the streets from Hopkinton to downtown Boston as temperatures climbed into the 80s.

The women's race was particularly intriguing as Cherop had to use a final burst of energy to narrowly outpace Jemima Jelagat Sumgong.

A world record was made on the day, however, as Toronto's Joshua Cassidy had a wheelchair race time of 1:18:25.

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▶ Kenya's Sharon Cherop was drained as she crossed the finish line yesterday.

Top finishers

A look at the top finishers in Monday's 116th running of the Boston Marathon. Finishing times were down dramatically from last year due, in large part, to the unseasonable heat:

Men's Top 5
Wesley Korir KEN 2:12:40
Levy Matebo KEN 2:13:06
Bernard Kipyego KEN 2:13:13
Jason Hartmann USA 2:14:31
Wilson Chebet KEN 2:14:56

Women's Top 5
Sharon Cherop KEN 2:31:50
JJ Sumgong KEN 2:31:52
Georgina Rono KEN 2:33:09
Firehiwot Dado ETH 2:34:56
Diana Sigei KEN 2:35:40

Top American: Mayumi Fujita

Men's wheelchair Top 3
Joshua Cassidy CAN 1:18:25
Kurt H. Fearnley AUS 1:21:39
Kota Hokinoue JPN 1:23:26

Women's wheelchair Top 3
Shirley S. Reilly USA 1:37:36
Wakako Tsuchida JPN 1:37:37
Diane Roy CAN 1:42:37

In the news

Wes a no-show

As a precursor to what could be an ugly, Logan Mankins-like contract battle, Patriots wide receiver Wes Welker did not report to the team's voluntary workouts Monday, according to ESPN.

The Patriots placed the franchise tag on Welker last month but one of Tom Brady's favorite targets has yet to sign his tender and a long-term deal is nowhere close to being agreed upon.

Welker's value may have decreased a tad after he failed to come up with a fourth quarter Brady pass in February's Super Bowl loss to the Giants.

Other NFL stars who have not reported to voluntary workouts are New Orleans' Drew Brees and Baltimore's Ray Rice.

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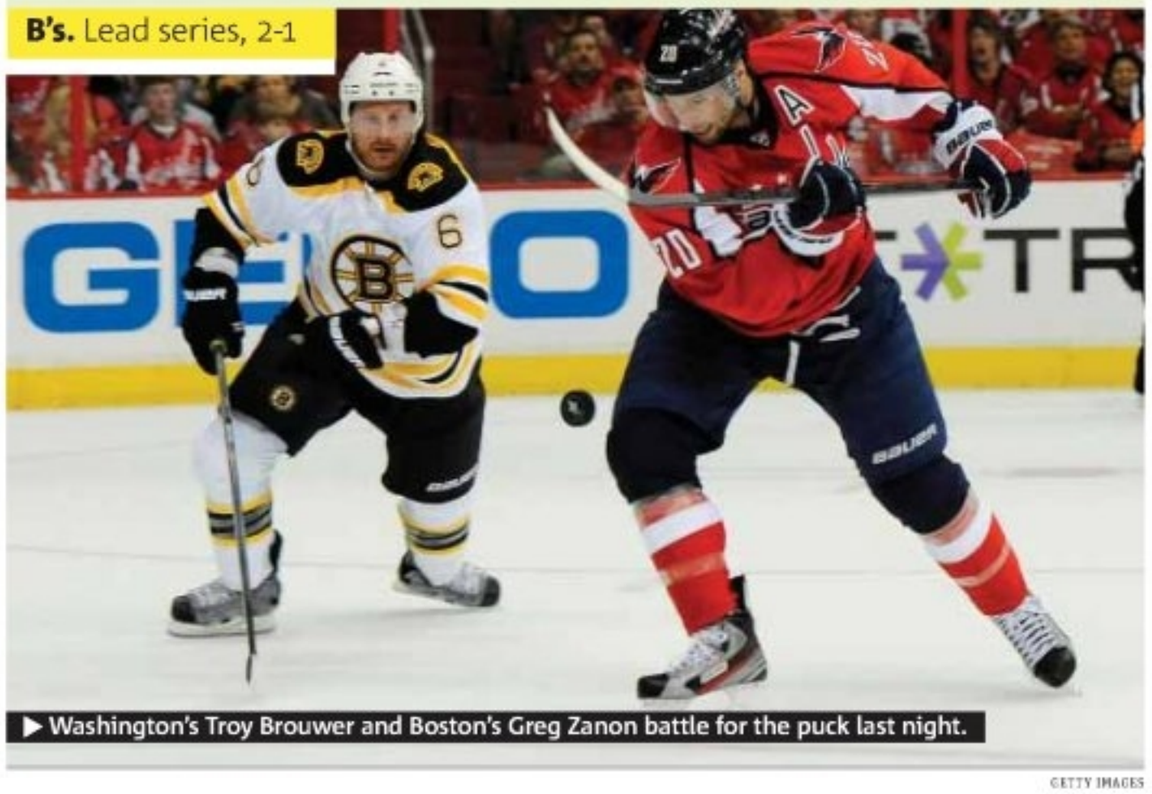

▶ Washington's Troy Brouwer and Boston's Greg Zanon battle for the puck last night.

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The Bruins took a 2-1 series lead against the Capitals Monday night with a 4-3 victory in Washington over the Capitals. Zdeno Chara was credited for tapping home the game-winner with just under two minutes remaining in the third period to break a 3-3 tie. Brian Rolston (3rd period), Rich Peverley (2nd period) and Daniel Paille (2nd period) each scored for the Bruins as they finally got to Braden Holtby. Game 4 is Thursday (7:30 p.m., NESN).

Pitt-Philly:

- Game 1: Flyers 4, Penguins 3, OT
- Game 2: Flyers 8, Penguins 5
- Game 3: Flyers 8, Penguins 4
- Game 4: Tomorrow, at FLYERS, 7:30 p.m. (CSN)
- *Game 5: Friday, at Pittsburgh, 7:30 (CSN)
- *Game 6: Sunday, at FLYERS, TBD
- *Game 7: April 24, at Pittsburgh, TBD

Three things to watch:

1 Suspensions coming? Arron Asham has an in-person hearing for his cross-check to the face of Brayden Schenn and subsequent punch to the back of the head. James Neal has two separate hearings for headshots on Claude Giroux and Sean Couturier.

2 Always room for improvement. Ilya Bryzgalov has a .868 save percentage and 3.97 goals-against average, yet he's won all three games. If the Flyers are to go further in the playoffs, he'll have to be better.

3 Keep it up. Special teams are paramount in the postseason and the Flyers are making the most of their opportunities. They lead all playoff teams — by far — going 6-for-10 on the power play.

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C's look to stay hot as the playoffs near

Intriguing matchup with New York tonight ◗ Knicks fighting for playoff lives ◗ Celts in four slot in East but need to fight for home court

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▶ Rajon Rondo and the Celtics take on the Knicks in New York tonight (8 p.m., CSNNE).

Three storylines to watch tonight as the Celtics invade Madison Square Garden:

Lack of hype

There are a few reasons why tonight's Celtics-Knicks game isn't as hyped as it was once thought it would be. The Celtics are jelling at the right time, while the Knicks currently sit at 31-29, just two games ahead of the No. 9 Milwaukee Bucks. There's no Jeremy Lin and no Amar'e Stoudemire, and without those two it'll be an uphill battle for NYC despite its 13-5 record since Mike Woodson took over. The biggest thing they can hope for is that Stoudemire returns healthy before the start of the playoffs (assuming the Knicks clinch). With Stoudemire and a hot Carmelo Anthony, they could be tough if the chemistry is there.

Give it up for Greg

When the season began, nobody had heard of Greg Stiemsma. And why would you have? The 26-year-old rookie out of Wisconsin made somewhat of a name for himself in the NBA's D-League, but never having averaged even 12 minutes a game at Wisconsin, Stiemsma was never thought of to be anything more than a garbage time player. But after season-ending injuries to Jermaine O'Neal and Chris Wilcox, Stiemsma has played a bigger role on the Celtics than he has on any team since high school. On Sunday, he got the start and registered six blocks against the Bobcats. In April, he's averaging 21 minutes per game, 5.3 points, 4.9 rebounds, and 2.1 blocks. His backup play has been invaluable to a C's team thin on big men.

The grand stage

The Celtics always bring it against the Knicks, regardless of who's playing. Expect both Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett to play Tuesday night, as both revel in the NYC spotlight (Pierce's game-winner — and Manhattan bow last year, anybody?). Ray Allen, on the other hand, probably won't play. It doesn't make sense to rush him back, especially when the C's are playing great without him. Rajon Rondo's insane play as of late can be attributed some to his guard riding shotgun — Avery Bradley. Long have we wanted a team that could run with Rondo, and Bradley has proven himself to be that guy. The Celtics are a confident bunch, and that, more than anything perhaps, has carried them down the stretch.

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Who's the 2?

Avery Bradley has taken over the starting 2-guard position from Ray Allen. A look at the transition:

- **Ray Allen's** last 20-point game came March 16 at Sacramento. Allen has 11 20-point games this season.
- **Avery Bradley's** second career 20-point game came Sunday night against Charlotte as he had 22.

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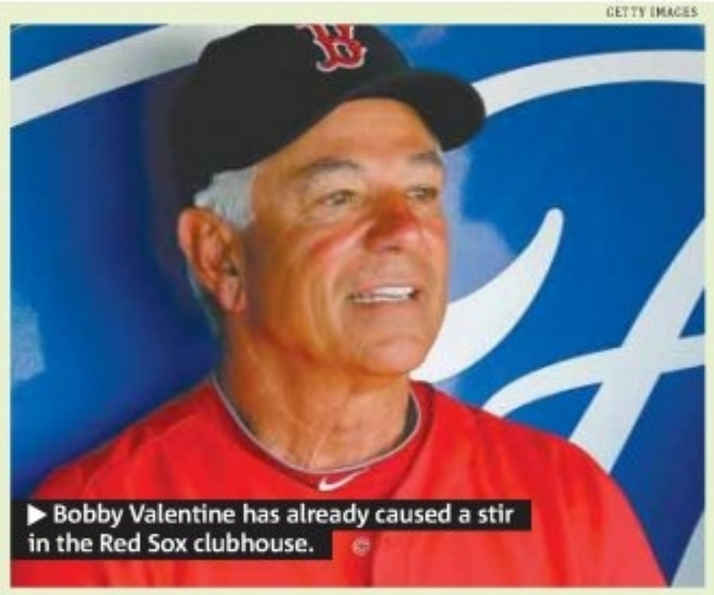

▶ Bobby Valentine has already caused a stir in the Red Sox clubhouse.

Bobby V. begins to backtrack

Bobby Valentine can't compete in the popularity department with the likes of Kevin Youkilis and Dustin Pedroia.

The new Sox manager was booed by the packed, morning-early afternoon crowd at Fenway Park Monday after he took a couple of perceived digs at Youkilis on WHDH-TV's Sunday night sports telecast.

"I don't think he's as physically or emotionally into the game as he has been in the past for some reason," Valentine said about his third baseman.

Valentine apologized to Youkilis on Monday morning for the comments.

"Kevin came in (Monday) and I thought it was about his groin because it was sore after the game (on Sunday)," Valentine said. "I said, 'Hey, how you doing, how's the groin?' He said, 'It's all right but what's going on?' When he said people called him and said I said things he didn't like, I totally apologized. I said, 'Geez, the last thing in the world I want you to think is I'm criticizing you.'"

"I don't know if he accepted my apologies. It was very sincere and the last thing in the world I'd want him to think is this was anything but an answer to a question that seemed that the question was jabbing at him. I was trying to smooth it over and I guess I didn't."

The Red Sox fell to the Rays 1-0 in their annual Patriots Day matinee yesterday. When Valentine went out to the mound to replace Daniel Bard in the seventh inning, he received the treatment from the sellout crowd at Fenway on his way back to the dugout.

Dustin Pedroia was vocal prior to the game in defense of Youkilis.

"I really don't know what Bobby is trying to do," Pedroia said yesterday. "That's not the way we go about our stuff around here. He'll figure that out. The whole team is behind Youk. We have each other's backs here.

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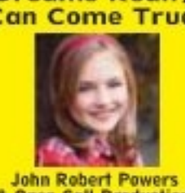
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